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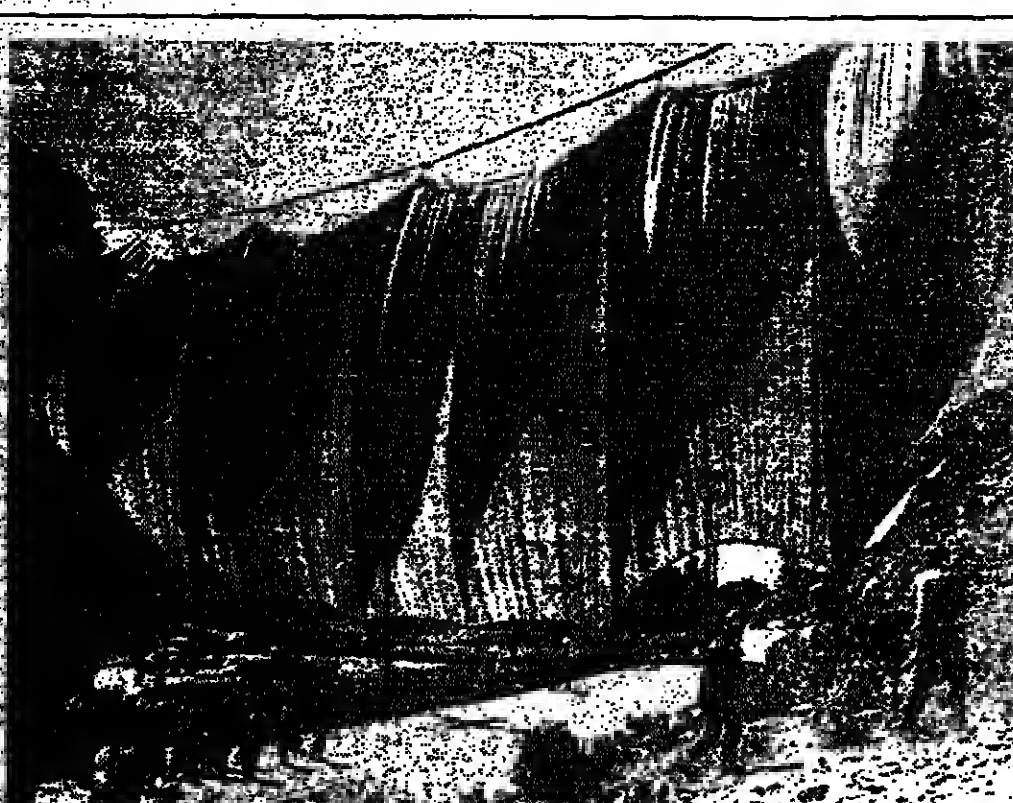
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Mammoth curtain draped across Rifle Gap in Colorado.

It May Be a Gap, or Cause Flap, in Art

RIFLE, Colo., Aug. 11 (AP).—With an assist from the wind, a six-ton, 250,000-square-foot orange curtain was unfurled across the Rifle Gap in Western Colorado yesterday, culminating two years of work for New York artist Christo Javachev.

The 180-foot-high drapery, made of parachute material, is attached to a quarter-mile cable strung between mountain sides. The artist, who raised an estimated \$750,000 to pay for his design and its mounting through donations and promises to produce art works for European museums—won't say what the curtain signifies.

But he has at least one belief in his claim that it looks beautiful when the sun's rays strike its folds.

"It's beautiful," said Mr. Javachev's son, Cyril, 12. "It's big and very pretty. My father is very pleased. Everyone is impressed."

Two-thirds of the curtain cascaded down on schedule when an outer wrapping was jerked off. As the breeze through the sometimes windy gap picked up minutes later, the rest drifted down into place.

Wind proved the curtain's undoing last fall when the project was first attempted. The fabric was ripped to shreds when it was unfurled. This time, Mr. Javachev had the material strengthened to withstand 60-mile-an-hour gusts.

Mr. Javachev once wrapped a section of the Australian coastline in plastic and has undertaken other mammoth projects like "packaging" buildings in various materials.

United Press International

Also to Paraguay, Costa Rica

Nixon Chooses New Envoys  
To Spain, Bangladesh, Iceland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP).—President Nixon today named new U.S. ambassadors to Spain, Bangladesh, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Iceland.

The appointees are: Horacio Rivero, 63, a retired Navy admiral from Coronado, Calif., to succeed Robert C. Hill as ambassador to Spain. Adm. Rivero, who retired from the Navy in May after an assignment as commander of southern forces, most recently has been a consultant to the chief of naval operations. He is a native of Puerto Rico.

Herman P. Ellis, a Foreign Service officer, will be the first U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

Mr. Ellis has been serving as faculty adviser at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., since 1970.

He is a native of Germany who became a U.S. citizen in 1930. He served in the Army during World War II and entered the career Foreign Service in 1947.

Bangladesh, comprising the area formerly known as East Pakistan, declared its independence more than a year ago, and was extended diplomatic recognition by the United States last April 4.

Frederick Irving, a Foreign Service officer, will go to Iceland. Aaron P. Vaky, also a Foreign Service officer, will go to



Adm. Horacio Rivero named to Madrid.

Bail Backer of Angela Davis,  
Driven Off Farm, Seeks a Job

CARUTHERS, Calif., Aug. 11.—The farmer who put up his land as bail for Angela Davis says he has fallen on such hard times that he is leaving his farm here in search of work.

Roger McAfee, 33, has placed classified advertisements in two California newspapers, seeking work as a milker or herdman.

He said repercussions from his support for Miss Davis had put him into an "economic tislpin," drawing bill collectors and blocking the credit he needs to operate his 405-acre farm.

Mr. McAfee, who describes himself as a "humanitarian Communist," put up his farm in lieu of \$100,000 bail to free Miss Davis. She was acquitted of charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shooting of August, 1970, after spending more than a year in prison before bail was granted.

Mr. McAfee says that life has not been the same for him since he provided the collateral for Miss Davis. He said that he had 72 cows then, but that some were poisoned and others were sold to meet expenses. He has 27 left.

Threats have been made against him and his family, and he has

been forced to seek psychiatric help, he said. As a result, he has transferred ownership of his farm to his wife and five sons. The land will be leased and his family will go with him, if he finds another job.

"I want a job as a milker or herdman or anything else where I can occupy my time constructively and have a sane environment for my family," he said.

Los Angeles Times

Nixon Aide Gets  
Cosmetic Firms  
To List Contents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP).—President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs reports a breakthrough in attempts to have the cosmetic industry label the ingredients in its products.

Virginia Knauer, head of the Office of Consumer Affairs, announced yesterday that four cosmetic manufacturers have agreed to label at least some products, and one, Colgate-Palmolive, will label all products.

The three others are Mennen, Revlon and Warner-Lambert. Mrs. Knauer said that their action "breaks the barrier" of the tradition of secrecy in the cosmetic industry.

Mrs. Knauer has urged the country's cosmetic firms to list ingredients to help prevent illness for persons who have unfavorable reactions to certain ingredients. There are 60,000 cosmetic reaction cases each year, according to the government.

Liner Fined \$200,000

ATHEENS, Aug. 11 (UPI).—The government imposed a record fine of \$200,000 today on the 25,000-ton liner Patria for polluting the Gulf of Eleusis with an oil slick last week which killed more than 10 tons of fish.

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ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED

House Passes  
\$2.1-Billion Bill  
For Arms Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI).—The House of Representatives passed, 221-172, the \$2.1-billion military assistance bill yesterday after rejecting an attempt to fix a date for U.S. withdrawal from the Indochina war.

The bill authorizes appropriations that will be made in another bill, including \$780 million in military grants, \$529 million in military credit sales, \$769 million in supporting economic assistance and \$100 million for refugee relief in Bangladesh.

Israel would receive \$350 million, most of it for credit purchases of planes and other weapons, with two-thirds of the military grants going to South Korea, Cambodia, Thailand and Turkey.

The pulpit amendment, strongly opposed by President Nixon, would have directed withdrawal of all U.S. forces by Oct. 1, subject to the release of U.S. prisoners, an accounting for the missing and a cease-fire to the extent necessary for safe withdrawal.

AF Sergeant  
Gets 3 Years  
For Spying

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP).—A military judge today convicted Air Force Sgt. Walter T. Perkins of attempting to smuggle secret U.S. defense documents to Soviet agents. Perkins was sentenced to three years in federal prison, a dishonorable discharge from the service and a reduction in benefits. Maximum sentence was 26 years imprisonment.

Col. Joe Peck said Perkins' actions were the work of a "willful and cold" man, but he refused a prosecution demand to hand down a maximum sentence of 26 years.

Col. Peck heard the espionage court-martial after Perkins waived his right to a jury trial.

The judge dismissed a defense contention that Perkins' ability to distinguish right from wrong was affected by acute alcoholism.

Perkins, the 37-year-old ranking noncommissioned officer in the intelligence unit of this northwest Florida base, is accused in three separate counts stemming from an attempt to smuggle vital defense secrets to Soviet agents in Mexico City.

Voters Applaud McGovern  
But Party Chiefs Shun Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern, winding up his first major campaign tour, had better luck talking to voters than to politicians today.

In Providence, R.I., the Democratic presidential nominee drew applause and cheers from people at a luncheon rally and at a home for the elderly, as he had done yesterday in appearances before voters at Manchester, N.H., and Hartford, Conn.

But he failed to patch up a dispute with Rhode Island Democratic chairman Lawrence P. McGarry. In New York, Brooklyn leader Meade Esposito and Bronx leader Patrick J. Cunningham stayed away from a news conference called to demonstrate party unity.

Sen. McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, dropped their plan to return to Washington today. Instead, they headed for Woodstock, N.Y., to spend tomorrow and part of Sunday at the home of a friend.

The candidate's aides, meanwhile, released a schedule of his next campaign swing, a three-day trip next week to Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

At a news conference at the state capitol, Sen. McGovern said he wanted to start healing the "wounds and scars" of the party. He apologized publicly to state party chief McGarry for a "misunderstanding" about a deal Mr. McGarry says Sen. McGovern made to seat party regulars among the state delegates to the Democratic National Convention last month. But Mr. McGarry wouldn't buy it, and said he'd stick to his original plan to support state and local Democrats and ignore Sen. McGovern.

Sen. McGovern did receive warm words from Gov. Frank Lautner and Sen. Claiborne Pell. Sen. John O. Pastore, who heads Sen. McGovern's Rhode Island campaign, was busy elsewhere.

Here in New York, Sen. McGovern held a news conference and named former Mayor Robert F. Wagner as head of his New York campaign. Mr. Wagner pledged to close the gap between party regulars and the reformers working for Sen. McGovern.

Gladly accepting the "recall to active political duty" as chairman of the McGovern presidential

campaign in New York State, Mr. Wagner had to look around to see the possible difficulties ahead. Conspicuous by their absence were Mr. Esposito of Brooklyn and Mr. Cunningham of the Bronx, who split with the McGovern reformers prior to the national convention.

Sen. McGovern took note of the absence, but told the news conference that he saw "no problem in getting their support." He said he had talked to both Mr. Esposito and Mr. Cunningham recently and was confident of their backing.

ing Nixon on War  
'Agrees to Disagree'  
McGovern on Abortion

By Richard M. Cohen

MD., Aug. 11  
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to take the initia-  
statements made  
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s recognized that  
s and Mr. Shriver's

positions on abortion could not  
be reconciled.

Formally, Sen. McGovern has  
said that abortion is not an issue  
that the federal government—or a  
presidential candidate—should be  
concerned with. However, state-  
ments made earlier in the cam-  
paign indicate that Sen. Mc-  
Govern is for a liberalization of  
abortion laws.

Mr. Shriver reiterated Sen. Mc-  
Govern's position, saying he  
agreed "exactly" with the view  
that the federal government  
should leave the abortion issue to  
the states.

Disagreement Expected

"In addition to what he has  
said about public officials, I am  
told, though I haven't seen the  
actual texts, that sometimes Sen.  
McGovern has indicated that he  
felt that certain regulations per-  
haps involving abortion might be  
considered by people and studied  
at the state level," Mr. Shriver  
said.

"Myself, I am not in favor of  
what is called abortion on de-  
mand and Sen. McGovern has  
said to me on a number of oc-  
casions already that he would never  
expect me to agree with Sen.  
McGovern on every position that  
he takes."

As for abortion, Mr. Shriver  
said, "This may be one of the  
issues where Sen. McGovern and  
I may agree to disagree. If so,  
that's all right. It's all right with  
him and it's all right with me."

Mr. Shriver, a well-known, is known  
to oppose abortion except when  
the life or health of the mother  
is at stake. His wife, the former  
Bunnie Kennedy, wrote an article  
in McCall's magazine in 1968,  
opposing abortion. Mr. Shriver,  
however, has always added that  
he would not impose his personal  
beliefs on the legislative process.

Romney Indicates  
Desire to Leave  
Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today denounced as "political fantasy" Mr. Shriver's assertion that President Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war.

Mr. Rogers said at a news conference that he had been checking statements made by Mr. Shriver in writing and to associates when Mr. Shriver resigned as ambassador to Paris.

"He never suggested anything like this: either in writing or orally," Mr. Rogers said.

"It's not really a fabrication, it is political fantasy."

Eagleton Gets  
Welcome Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11 (AP).—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton was welcomed by about 1,000 cheering well-wishers last night as he returned to his hometown 10 days after stepping down as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

It was Sen. Eagleton's first appearance in Missouri since he withdrew as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

"This is my home city and nothing could mean more than you people who are here tonight to greet me," the senator told the crowd.

Storms in E. Germany

EAST BERLIN, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—Thunderstorms and hail swept many parts of East Germany today killing two men, causing power blackouts and flattening crops.



Folks who have the travel bug usually catch the camera bug, too. And professional photographers (like David Bailey, who took this picture of Jean Shrimpton, for Vogue) know why so many amateurs use Asahi Pentax

all over the world. It's the ideal tourist camera. Compact. Light weight. Easy to use. Yet an exceedingly professional camera. With no bugs at all.

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## Haiti and the Latin Arms Race

François (Papa Doc) Duvalier wheedled American military aid ostensibly to defend Haiti from Communism and then used the aid to build up his private force of thugs and to repress all real and imagined expressions of discontent with his misrule. President Kennedy cut him off in 1962 but Duvalier coasted on until his death in 1970. With this background, it is not only natural but necessary to look with a jaundiced eye on the new application for military aid by the Haitian government of Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier—the more so because the discredited Luckner Cambronne, holdover head of both police and army, remains as powerful as he does in Port-au-Prince.

Last year, Haiti bought six American patrol boats and some helicopters for coastal patrolling. In January, citing an imaginative variety of potential threats to their security, the Haitians asked for preposterous amounts of military aid, including jets; the request was later scaled down to \$5 to \$10 million worth of more modest equipment. The United States reportedly intends to sell some lesser amount: enough to demonstrate support for a government that's shown more stability and responsibility than most people had expected, but not so large a sale as to heed Haiti's anemic treasury or to overfatten the local military or to stir up a big fuss back in the United States. It's a diplomatic tightrope act.

Haiti, however, is one of the last countries in Latin America where the United States can still attempt to wield some discreet influence over local military expenditures. For one of the notable and largely unremarked hemispheric developments in recent years, part of the larger effort by Latin states to set themselves apart from Washington and to respond to their own felt national imperatives, is to spend heavily on new and modern arms. This trend got seriously under way in the 1960s, while the United States was still itching to affect social reform in Latin America. Reacting to what it took to be an improper diversion of resources, Congress limited American arms sales to the region to a total of \$75 million, thought then to be a tight but not unrealistic ceiling. The ceiling was later raised to \$150 million.

Well, last year Latin Americans bought more than \$1 billion worth of modern weapons from West European suppliers. The French and British in particular, with complete disregard for the social consequences,

have taken advantage of the United States' decent concern for the hemisphere to rush in and peddle their own hottest jets and destroyers and tanks. The Latins have bought the stuff to exhibit for status or to keep their generals in the barracks. Venezuela bought 142 30-ton French tanks for \$80 million just the other day. The United States still worries, however ineffectively, about the social and economic condition of Latin America. Taking a simpler and more cynical view, the Europeans look upon Latin America as a pool of customers for their over-built arms industries.

That so many (not all) Latin states choose to buy these fancy weapons is, of course, their affair. But their choice is not without its implications for their development and, more specifically, for American participation in it. It is surprising that Latin governments don't tie tight strings to their European arms purchases and demand that the Europeans loan back to them for development the dollars that the Latins spend in Europe for arms. It is strange, too, that so few Latins have yet realized that, as word of their prodigality spreads, many Americans will be inclined to ask why they should provide soft loans to help the people of a region that in one year can commit more than a billion dollars in hard cash for military supplies. That resources are being diverted from social needs will disturb some Americans. Others will be irked that the dollars are being spent on military orders for which American arms manufacturers are prevented from competing by the self-limiting policy of their own government.

In a cogent analysis, "Latin America, Toward a New Nationalism," Ben S. Stephansky, former American ambassador to Bolivia, concludes that the new agenda of interests in the hemisphere "absorbs the United States from the role of mentor of Latin America's development—and this we should welcome. But the new agenda also brings into sharp focus the obligation Latin America must assume under the pressure of its new popular nationalism: that as the independent agents of their own development, the Latin American countries bring a larger measure of social justice to their own people." What have Mirage supersonic fighter-bombers and AMX-30 tanks to do with that?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Racism in Uganda

The British government has acted with honor and courage in accepting responsibility for an estimated 50,000 Asians holding British passports who have been abruptly ordered out of Uganda by President Idi Amin.

Absorbing this new wave of immigrants will be a painful task for a crowded country already wrestling with multiple problems of labor strife, near-war in Ulster and general economic stagnation. This humanitarian action may cause serious political trouble for Prime Minister Heath, elected on a pledge to limit Asian immigration; it could revive

the racial strife that has plagued Britain in recent years.

Nevertheless, London's duty was clear since the Asians affected by General Amin's impetuous order had settled in Uganda under British colonial rule and had been permitted to retain their British citizenship when Uganda gained its independence. Britain and the world can only hope that other African countries with Asian minorities will not be tempted to emulate Uganda's ugly racism, a cowardly and in the long run futile device to divert public attention from more serious domestic problems.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

#### Rhodesia at the Olympics

In essence, the conditions [for admitting Rhodesia to the Olympics] uphold the illusion that Rhodesia is the territory it was before its unilateral declaration of independence... If any Rhodesian wins a medal—regarded by the sporting pundits as a remote possibility—it is God Save the Queen which will be played and the old Union Jack of colonial days which will be run up the flagpole. Likewise Rhodesian athletes will travel on Olympic passports which declare them to be British subjects...

Many people will feel it is rather an unsavory farce. The device of the Rhodesian regime toeing the legal line to get its sportsmen to Munich merely shows how hypocritical the regime can be.

—From the Times (London).

#### Crude Oil Exports

The agreement between Iran and the international companies thoroughly modifies the oil market... Tehran to double production and get the highest refinery in the world. This success of the consortium is crowning its other recent performances, some of which are considerable: The assurance of an increased production by Saudi Arabia, the rapid resumption of oil extraction in Nigeria, the many discoveries in the North Sea. Under the circumstances, the possibility for the OPEC to renew its blackmail of last year toward the oil-importing countries appears most limited.

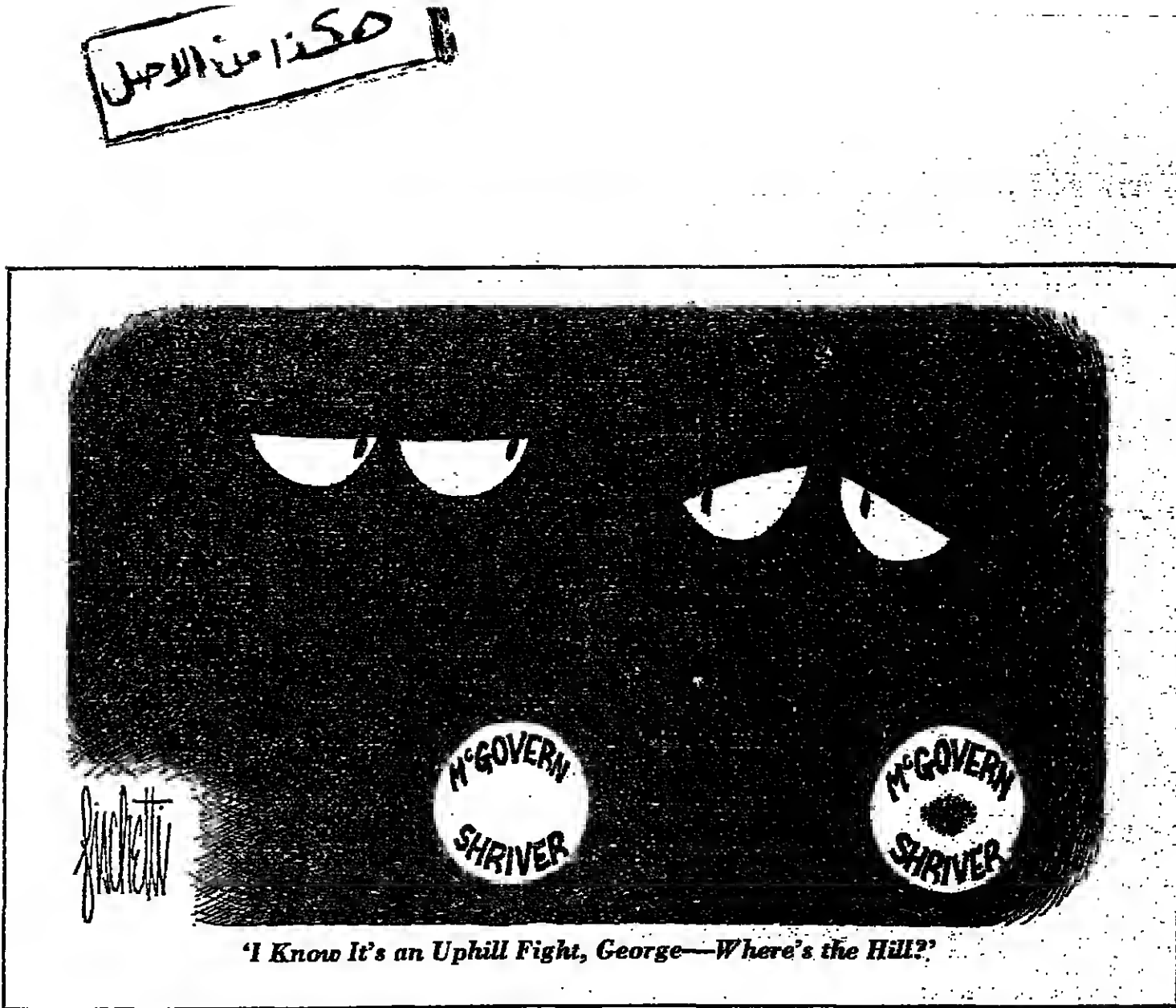
### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON.—The increase of diphtheria in London is occasioning much attention and some alarm. The latest report of the Metropolitan Asylums Board gives the number of diphtheria cases as 963 and on being interviewed yesterday, Mr. T.D. Mann, the secretary of the board, freely admitted the gravity of the situation. Dr. Ford Calger, medical superintendent, told the reporter that in his opinion there is a subtle connection between diphtheria and compulsory education. Dr. Calger claims great things for the antitoxin treatment. By its use, he says, the mortality has dropped from 30 percent to about 20.

#### Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK.—By the use of X-rays, cancer on a prize bantam cockerel, the property of Dr. John F. Ranken, has been cured here, the first time that such treatment has ever been given outside the human family. During the recent show at Madison Square Garden the bird braved one of its wings on the cage and a growth developed which was diagnosed as cancer. The valuable bird was sent to the Institute for Cancer Research, where the treatment was given. Pretty Bantam, the bird in question, was defeated in the competition by a narrow margin by Lord Dewar's Prince Emerald.



## Questions and Answers in Prague

These excerpts are from a discussion between Antonin Kapel, first secretary of the Prague City Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, and students at the Technical College in Prague. They were made available by The New York Times special feature service.

Q.—Comrade Kapel! On the temporary stationing of Soviet troops; won't they be accommodated in our new blocks of flats? (Laughs)

A.—I'll tell you what. Let's do this. We'll fix it so you can go and see how they are stationed, how they live and what they do. And they are officers who maybe even went through the war. I think your accommodation is much better. These comrades are very modest, and you must bear in mind that the conditions under which they are living are not very pleasant—separated from their families (laughs) and all that. You might reply that in that case they'd be better off if they went home (hoots of laughter in the hall). You who—It's all very well to laugh—that's really what a lot of people think; but we're not worrying. That won't be decided by us here—when and how will be decided by a much higher and more competent authority. And you know that the Soviet troops on Czechoslovak soil will not restrict our sovereignty under any circumstances and, on the contrary, are a guarantee that Czechoslovakia will develop as a sovereign and independent state! Of course if anyone still... (murmuring in the hall) you can take your time, insofar as your lecturers haven't cleared these points up, or if you don't change your mind about these problems, you'll have to realize that we are living in a class-divided world, in which two camps exist, a socialist one and a capitalist one, and the troops that are on Czechoslovak territory are the troops of a socialist state and they are here after the conclusion of an agreement by the highest state and party organs.

#### Vietnam Cited

Q.—Comrade Kapel! You said that it was heretofore on the part of the Soviet Union to liberate us and that the Soviet troops were asked to come. What is your opinion of the South Vietnamese government's request to the United States to send American troops into Vietnam? (murmuring in the hall)

A.—I think that this question will have to be answered by teachers of Marxism-Leninism and your lecturers. This is too serious a matter if you can't see the difference, not that I'm angry with you—because I regard this as possible but not very natural at our schools and our level. Perhaps you don't realize that a war is going on in Vietnam and the American imperialists are hanging on to this war and Vietnamese people are actually being murdered and that North Vietnam is waging a war of national liberation. If that's the case, then it would take an awful lot... because a question like this can't be dealt with in one answer so that you would see that there is a big difference between the Soviet Union sending troops to Czechoslovakia, that that was international aid, and that an imperialist war is being fought in Vietnam, and if you haven't got that straight, it won't exactly have the most favorable repercussions for you and your future.

Q.—One of the comrades asks and has a feeling that the museum shouldn't have been fired at in Prague.

#### Fire Into Air

A.—I can give a straight answer to that. Look here, when the Soviet troops came they couldn't imagine what sort of situation would develop and the comrades had orders that if dangerous situations arose, so as to deter people from further actions, they were to fire into the air, and those of you who know Venezuela Square, well the museum is a bit tall (hoots of laughter followed by applause). Listen, listen! You haven't finished grasping things yet, or else you know them ahead of your time. I don't know (laughter, murmuring). When

you're on your national service, or if you've already started, so you take aim with your machine gun, see (laughter), and that shot into the air misses (hoots of laughter). Or if you think they should have shot at the (shouts)... Perhaps it's a good thing you see these questions in this light now, because then it was a bit more complicated.

Q.—What are Dubcek and Smrkovsky doing and what is Comrade Pachman (the chess grandmaster) doing?

A.—You see how interesting it is (murmuring in the hall). Comrade Dubcek is in Bratislava, working in the regional forestry administration (laughter, a voice: 'At his own request!'). He is a green uniform and is in charge of mechanization. When it was discussed with him, not one job but many jobs—you'd be glad to

have such a chance to be offered several jobs and very responsible ones—he answered that he hadn't sorted his ideas out, so he'd go and do that for a bit and perhaps later he'd be put in for something else.

#### Special Pension

Josef Smrkovsky retired; he has a special pension for his services—in my view in inverted commas—forgive me if I don't say how much, so as not to give an inaccurate figure. So he's retired. From time to time he takes a tram ride or drops in at a pub. So far it seems it's not opportune for him to speak out. So that's how he lives.

Now Pachman. That question was either put for me to satisfy curiosity or else so that I could evoke even greater interest in it. He was in custody, he has been

released and he is living at home in private—if that suffices as an answer.

Q.—Why have the names of those comrades who appealed to the Soviet Union for international assistance never been published?

A.—I know that many of you don't believe that groups and thousands of individuals appealed to the Soviet Union and the other socialist countries for help. What would happen in the world, in our society and in the party, if the concrete names were published? I have no illusions on that score and I tell you quite frankly—what happened in Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, is no page of glory. It is no cause for celebration. But I must add, what—and this is my personal conviction—the Soviet Union risked in 1968 was more courageous and more risky than in 1945!

## Uncle George on the Road

By James Reston

HARTFORD, Conn.—George McGovern, acting very much like your amiable Uncle George, is now taking his case to the people, and he seems to be betting on the assumption that they are now ready for another surge of reform.

On his first swing of the campaign through New Hampshire and Connecticut, he seemed to be presenting himself, not as a radical, but as the quiet leader of another of those historic movements of the American people toward social and economic change. Much will obviously depend on whether he has made a correct judgment of the national mood.

"Just as the cycle of American history running from the Civil War to the 1890s can be thought of clearly as a period of industrial and continental expansion," the late Richard Hofstadter wrote in the Age of Reform, "so the age running from about 1890 to the Second World War can be considered an age of reform."

"The surge of reform," Hofstadter continued, "though largely turned back in the 1890s and temporarily reversed in the 1930s, has set the tone of American politics for the greater part of the 20th century. These reform movements... fall readily into three main episodes: the agrarian uprising that found its most intense expression in the Populist movement of the 1890s and the Bryan campaign of 1896; the Progressive movement, which extended from about 1900 to 1914, and the New Deal, whose dynamic phase was concentrated in a few years of the 1930s."

#### In Forefront

What McGovern seems to be suggesting is that he is in the forefront of another of these great movements, this one originating not mainly among the farmers but among the restless people of the urban and suburban areas, and that he is thus not a radical outsider but merely the symbol of the resurgent American impulse for change and improvement.

With the nightmare of the vice-presidential struggle behind him, and this theme of change and continuity clearly in mind, he is obviously more at home walking through the shoe factories of Manchester or the life insurance offices of Hartford than he is in the more formal and venomous atmosphere of Washington.

On a stage before the television cameras, McGovern seems flat and ill at ease and talks with all the monotonous rhythm of a metronome, but out among the people he is in his natural element. When he landed at Manchester on the first stop of his first swing, he was presented by an editorial in the Manchester Union Leader, denouncing him as a fraud and a dangerous demagogue, who would disarm and bankrupt the republic. Unlike Ed Muskie, who exploded in anger at another of William Loeb's low blows, McGovern took it with admirable good humor and thanked Loeb for spelling his name correctly and printing a recognizable picture.

He was not goaded by questions about John Connally's opposition to his candidacy, but went back to the old Populist answer that the "fat cats" and the "special interests" were obviously going to be against him.

He is an effective campaigner among the poor and the working men and women. He is calm and candid, and he is playing the underdog role to the hilt. It was probably right, he said, that he was now 23 points behind the President in the election polls, but then, he added, he had only four points in the polls when he started his campaign in New Hampshire last winter, and, therefore, probably had a better chance of winning the presidency than he had of winning the nomination last March.

#### Debate Sought

For the moment, he is clearly trying to provoke President Nixon into debates on the war and the economy and saying some very harsh things in a very quiet way. For example, he talks as if the administration was somehow planning the extension of the war in Vietnam and planning the war employment, and he keeps asking why, if the President is so sure of his policies and his morality, he does not debate them openly, and come clean on where he got the Republican campaign funds, and permit an objective

investigation of the invasion of the Democratic National Committee's Headquarters in Washington.

These, however, are tactical moves, which seem more reasonable to him than to President Nixon, though Vice-President Agnew says privately he would be glad to debate McGovern. The larger question is whether McGovern is correct in his assumption that the people are ready for the reforms he proposes.

He keeps drawing sharp distinctions between himself and the President: he is for change, he says, and the President is for the status quo; he is for peace and the President is for a policy that can only prolong the war; he is for the general interest and the President, he insists, is for the interests of the rich.

Well, this is all very much in the idiom of the old Populist and Progressive reformers and of the early New Dealers. Even many of the old phrases and slogans of the other reform movements of the century fall naturally from his extemporaneous answers to questions, but at least on this opening swing of the campaign, there was little evidence that he was talking to angry and down-trodden audiences.

His initial crowds at the airports and even downtown in Manchester and Hartford were not great, and the response of those who did turn out, while polite and sympathetic, was not wildly enthusiastic. Even going through the crowded sidewalks, he has an amiable way of stopping long enough to talk to those who address him and thus gives them the feeling of a sincere and listening candidate.

This is one of his major themes: that, like the Ford administration, he listens better, and would, if he had the chance, make this the touchstone of an open and humane administration. Despite his long lag in the polls, he was well covered on this first swing by two platoons of reporters, who started the campaign. It should be noted, with a breakfast of eggs Benedict and champagne. It may be a long campaign, but it certainly won't be dry, and if McGovern's assumption about the reformist mood of the country is correct, it may be much closer than it appears at the moment.

N.C. CUMMINGS.

Athena.

#### Definition

Alcoholic Anonymous has a simpler criterion for the detection of alcoholism than does the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA, Aug. 3). AA says: "If your drinking interferes with your work, you're not an alcoholic; but when your work interferes with your drinking, then you're an alcoholic."

investigation of the invasion of the Democratic National Committee's Headquarters in Washington.

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## The Jewish Vote Of the

By Joseph

WASHINGTON.—Governor's for running mate, historic development presidential nomination for the first time Jewish-American in nomination.

That move, in storm, of such a practical means that, down on Israel, Jews integrated into group subject to pull of many on.

The offer to actually made it on June 18, as Sen. McGovern's primary, next to Jewish convention, in the vassal between of Sen. Thomas, designation of the Democratic Vice-President.

On the second stage, the offer a perfunctory of for the Jewish surname Sen. R. cline. But if in any time, he would have been Moreover, the 1 dead earnest.

#### Open

Sen. McGovern staff aides the Ribicoff as one of open politics, asserted that with tion had been by the election oflic president, nominee would in the same dir.

Pat Cadell, pollster, had dc ings on Ribicoff senator was na with other vic stitutes with a version of the Tunney of Call.

In these t calls "national ocrats, Ribicoff or two behind thinks the sly ing may refle Ribicoff comes small state, also express a

The slught, it was also not support, withi camp. His tra ing Sen. Edw But one of his supporters was ty, the lieute rural, Protesta

#### 2 Vit

The reason tractive to th of course, ha presumed app the popula that say about Democratic pri —New York ac cording to one cent of the Je of these states!

At present behind that, is that Jewish about McGovern not sure of his

For the sou plists to na the McGovern The McGove Israel is a pre that their big of their assoc militants and t believe that me ly those wit \$10,000-\$15,000 about the imp Politics on the lar, those who posts won by if that they will the demands ment of jobs

#### Recent

In support is the Jewish most recent in New York Los Angeles tions, large income Jews, on more liberal for candidates, nonsense milita

What, as all Jewish voters preit allegiance to conflicting ths, increased their voting ne Sen. McGov Jewish decisio orate racism, same thing lack of attit R. says that more, and more lean voters





Aerial view of the Dutch island of Ameland yesterday after tornado struck.

### 400 Injured on Island

## Hled as Tornado Hits Dutch Campsite

Holland, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Tornado tearing in today devastated a campsite on the Dutch north coast, scattering and blowing away the fifth of 100 tents from the ground and laid torn fabric and bedclothes on surrounding trees.

Caravans were wrenched from their moorings and splintered. Many of the campers were injured by flying pieces of wood.

About 80 caravans and 100 tents were destroyed.

One witness was quoted by the Dutch news agency ANEP as saying: "You could hear the groans of the injured everywhere. It was a terrible sight. Lots of people were just sitting crying by the wayside."

### Rescue Operation

The Dutch Army, Navy and Air Force immediately began a rescue operation from the mainland. More than 20 helicopters from Leeuwarden Air Base shuttled injured campers to the mainland where hundreds of hospital beds had been prepared.

The tornado cut two swaths of destruction through the Duinord camping site. One was more than 100 yards wide.

The Duinord is the biggest camping site on the island and, at the height of the tourist season, the school holidays, was packed almost to its 2,000 capacity.

Latest reports said that of the 400 injured about 20 were in serious condition. Many of those hurt were children.

### Residents Warned

The fire inspector took an advertisement on the back page of the evening newspaper, *Vecher-Nyaya Moskva*, to ask all citizens to "avoid smoking in bed, turning on lights, leaving children to play with fire or leaving electrical heating and cooling devices unattended."

The Soviet government newspaper, *Izvestia*, said that several persons were killed in car accidents in Moscow because of low visibility. The paper warned all drivers to travel at reduced speeds within the capital and on all roads leading out of the city toward the north, east and south.

The fires began several weeks ago, some caused by candles driven off campers, but others self-ignited by the extreme heat.

Evacuated children generally went to hospitals and sanatoria, while women and aged men were housed in tent cities thrown up especially for their use, travelers said.

### 4 Die in Collision

LACHUTE, Quebec, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Four people were killed and at least 15 injured today when a truck and a train collided on the main Ottawa-Montreal line.

## Mrs. Blair, Art Patron, Dead at 82

### Long a Benefactor of Chicago Art Institute

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT)—Mrs. Helen Bowen Blair, 82, wife of William McCormick Blair Jr., died in Chicago on Wednesday.

Socially prominent, exceedingly wealthy and very Republican, Mrs. Blair was a benefactor of the Art Institute of Chicago. With her husband, she contributed \$2 million to the museum. She was active in the museum's department of decorative arts, which collects and exhibits glassware, ceramics and furniture.

In 1912 she married Mr. Blair, an investment banker and industrialist as well as an ardent financial supporter of Republican causes.

### John W. Zischang

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—John W. Zischang, 52, a television news editor and former United Press International newsman, was drowned while swimming in Mexico on Wednesday, officials of WGBS-TV in New York said today.

He worked for UPI and UPI Movietone in New York, London and Paris until 1960 when he joined 20th Century-Fox. In 1964 he joined WGBS as a writer, editor and producer.

### Gaetano Marzotto

VALDAGNO, Italy, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Industrialist and art collector Gaetano Marzotto, 77, a nobleman who owned one of Italy's major wool companies, died today at his home here.

The count of Valdagno e di Castel Verchio, he headed the Marzotto wool company and was a collector of Italian paintings, especially 19th-century works.

### Joseph H. Schaffner

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Joseph H. Schaffner, 95, son of a founder of the Chicago-based clothing firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx, died here Wednesday.

He served with the British purchasing commission in New York and was a director of his family's clothing concern for 50 years.

### Teresa Franchini

RIMINI, Italy, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Teresa Franchini, 95, the last of Italy's great pre-war actresses and a teacher of such stars as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida, has died here.

### Alfredo Roncalli

SOTTO IL MONTE, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP)—Alfredo Roncalli, 83, a brother of the late Pope John XXIII, died in the family farmhouse here Tuesday. He was the second youngest in a peasant family of 13 children.

In bad health, he had long avoided the thousands of pilgrims who come every year to the home town of Pope John in these hills of northern Italy.

He died at 81 in 1969, after four and one-half years in Pontifical. A sister and two other brothers survive.

### Andre Catrice

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Andre Catrice, 70, retired publisher of the newspaper *Le Monde*, died last Saturday at his home in western France. One of the nine founders of *Le Monde*, Mr. Catrice specialized in the business side of the operation. He retired in 1969.

## 2 N.Y.C. Killings Tied to Gang War Over Narcotics

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Two nephews of a reputed soldier in the Carlo Gambino Cosa Nostra family were found shot to death in a morning, possibly victims in a mounting war between black and white mobsters over the lucrative narcotics trade.

Police said mob whites were locked in a struggle to regain control of dope rackets from blacks, who reportedly have made heavy inroads into that multi-million-dollar area.

A black suspected of involvement in narcotics was found shot to death Tuesday in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn, at the opposite end of the city.

The latest victims, both white, were identified by police as Philip J. Little, Philip Manfredi, 24, of Astoria, Queens, and Philip D. Little, 22, of Lodi, N.J. They were said to be nephews of Joseph "Joey" Manfredi of Lodi, described in published reports as a Gambino soldier or "buttonman."

The Manfredi uncle and "Little Philip" were among 18 persons who went to trial last week on federal narcotics charges, in connection with a \$35-million dope ring. A co-conspirator in the indictment was "Big Philip."

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JUMPSUITS—Two pretty girls model the latest in parachuting fashion—bikinis, boots and crash helmets. The girls are part of a world champion Czechoslovakian team fighting to retain its title at the 11th world parachuting championships in Tahlequah, Okla.

## Girl, 17, Freed for \$500,000; Police Get Suspect, Ransom

CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 11 (AP)—Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, was brought into court here today on a charge of kidnapping Marlene Hashman, 17, yesterday. The girl was released later yesterday for \$500,000 ransom.

Mr. Matheson was held pending a hearing Monday. Police said that all the ransom money had been recovered. They reported that another man "and possibly two" were being sought.

Two armed men broke into the home of millionaire construction man Sam Hashman, president of Great West International Equities Ltd., at about 9:30 a.m. yesterday and abducted Marlene, one of four Hashman daughters.

Police said the men were paid in \$20 bills marked with a substance which sticks to the hands and can be seen under ordinary light.

Mr. Hashman, 42, drove around the city talking with the kidnappers by telephone from prearranged telephone booths. About six calls were made before the money was "dropped" for the abductors' pickup in the trunk of a car left in a garage.

Police said Miss Hashman was locked in the trunk of a car until the ransom was paid and then was released, at 11:15 p.m.

This bleak assessment was contained in a 62-page confidential management study completed on March 10 for Chief of Patrol Donald F. Cawley by William T. Bonacum, then commander of the four precincts in question.

The police official, who since has been promoted to deputy chief inspector and named commander of the Narcotics Division, aimed most of his criticism at the commanders who, he said, did not know or did not seem to care about the performance of the individual patrolmen in their commands.

The report is the first such analysis ever made in New York, according to senior police official.

"In my opinion," Chief Bonacum wrote, "we are operating at no better than 50 percent of our potential—and many of us appear to be content to stay with that figure."

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## 8 Czechoslovaks Sentenced At Trial of Liberals at Brno

PRAGUE, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Eight more Czechoslovaks, including the daughter of a former Brno Communist party chief, have been given sentences ranging up to four years in prison on subversion charges, it was learned today.

The highest sentence in the trial—the ninth in a series that began on July 17—went to Vlastimila Tesarova, who was the chief defendant.

Anna Sabatova, the teen-aged daughter of Prof. Jaroslav Sabatova, former party secretary for Brno, was sent to jail for three and a half years.

Her father and two brothers, Jan, 18, and Vlastav, 25, already have been jailed on similar subversion charges. A total of 46 persons now are known to have been sentenced.

Sentences Appealed

News of the latest trial in Brno was reported in the local newspaper *Pravda* and reached Prague as two men sentenced in an earlier subversion trial went before the Supreme Court to appeal against their convictions. The court later rejected their appeal.

They are Jaromir Litera, former secretary of the Communist party's Prague City Committee, and Josef Stehlik, once employed in the party's Central Committee apparatus.

Mr. Litera was sentenced to two and a half years and Mr. Stehlik to two years in their trial on July 20. Both were accused of helping produce a clandestine journal.

The others convicted in the Brno trial, which began on Tuesday and apparently ended yesterday, were:

Kyeta Markova (three years), Zdenek Vasicek (three years), Ladislav Zadinia (two and a half years), Anna Kautna (two years), Karel Kautny (one year), and Stanislav Tesar (15 months suspended for three years).

## Liver Is Grafted In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Surgeons at the Johannesburg General Hospital worked for 11 hours today to perform South Africa's first complete liver transplant on a 28-year-old Belgian immigrant, Hugo van der Vyver.

Hospital deputy director Dr. Peter C. Hauptfleisch described Mr. Van der Vyver's condition as satisfactory, but gave no further details.

Dr. Hauptfleisch said it was the first time in South Africa that a patient's liver was completely removed and replaced with another.

The donor was a member of the South African navy, who died in a motorcycle accident near Pretoria early today. His kidneys were transplanted into two other patients.

Escapes Amid Mines

MUNICH, Aug. 11 (UPI)—A 38-year-old East German worker fled undetected across the Communist-ruled demarcation line to Bavaria early today, border police said.

TOURISM IS THE FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY

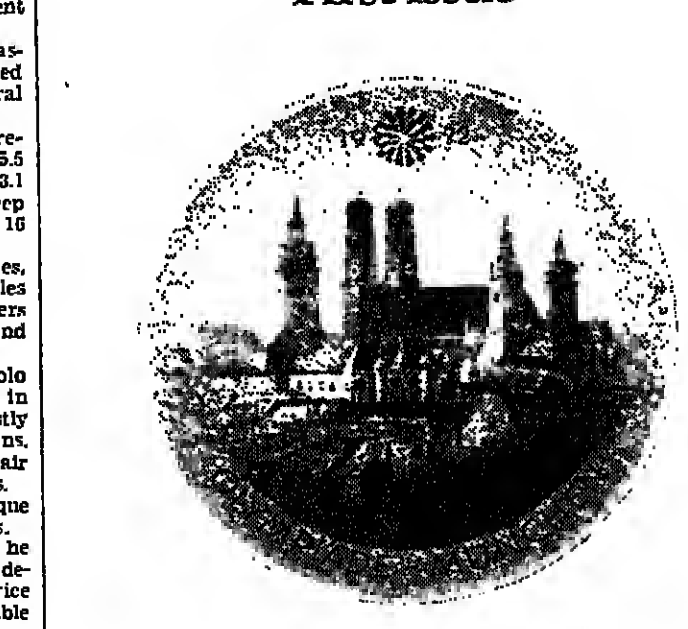
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## U.S. Postal Aide Suspended in Probe Over Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The banking director of the U.S. Postal Service has been placed on leave without pay pending a probe of his action in helping a Washington builder obtain a \$500,000 loan from a New York bank that does more than a billion dollars worth of business annually with the postal service.

The suspension of James T. Blair was announced by the Postal Service.

Mr. Blair has said he placed a call to the First National City Bank of New York, which handles about \$5 million of postal funds a day, to help obtain the loan for Dr. Cyrus Katzen.

Mr. Blair said the call was made at the request of Douglas W. English Jr., a high-level aide on the Committee for the Election of the President.

Mr. English, who received \$5,000 from Mr. Katzen, has been fired for his part in the deal.

Mr. D. Jamison Cain, Acting Assistant General for Communications, in announcing the suspension of Mr. Blair, said: "The facts have been determined. The Postal Service will take whatever action is warranted by the findings."

Mr. Katzen, one of the chief builders in the Washington area, said he had no idea that Mr. Blair was involved. He said the \$5,000 fee—1 percent—was standard for such services.

Etna Emits Smoke

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mount Etna has begun to smoke again but volcanologists said that there was no sign that the volcano would erupt. A dense column of white smoke, visible for miles, began rising from the volcano's central crater this morning.

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## LONDON GALLERIES

### New Series by the Royal Academy

John Kiki, Royal Academy Schools, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W. 1.

The Royal Academy of Arts, which provides free tuition for a number of talented students each year, is beginning a new series for its alumni, a series of one-man shows by graduates. The first in the series is John Kiki, Cypriot Greek by birth, British by residence and choice and certainly a major talent. He works on a large scale with great richness of color. He is figurative-fantastic in character as in "Beethoven's Composition of a Juggler," in which the visual

equivalents of a heavy sonata and the lightness of the circus are combined to make an opulent mural. This is an excellent innovation on the part of the Royal Academy, and it could scarcely have chosen a more lively and rewarding artist to begin the series.

Old Master Drawing: Brod Gallery, 24 St. James's St., London S.W. 1.

Sixty drawings are collected here for the gallery's summer show. They range from an architectural capriccio, with a portrait of the Empress Elizabeth of Rus-

sia by Giuseppe Valeriani and a study by Jacob Becker (1698-1651) for his "Venus and Adonis" now in the Hesse collection in Fulda, West Germany, to a drawing attributed to Rembrandt (by its quality, a quite plausible attribution) and a dramatic ink and wash drawing of "The Angel Appearing to Hagar" by Pier Francesco Molle (1612-1668).

Daniil Lissane, Grabowski Gallery, 84 Sloane Ave., London S.W. 3, to Aug. 20.

An excellent show in which abstract relief constructionist Daniil Lissane, who offers a dozen oils on two themes—"The Waterfall Family Tree" and "The End of the Colonial Days." The D.-Lissane is virtually Mondrian painted by an abstract expressionist; the Lissane's juxtapose strange beasts and birds and beautiful people, black and white, of more than a century ago.

Fergus Hall's Curious Paintings, Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton St., Bond St., London W. 1, to Aug. 31.

Curious they are indeed, full of sparsely heeded "recomancers, magi riding in flying machines, tattooed ladies disporting with angels—a delightful, mad world with its own beings, landscape and logic. To appreciate these paintings, one has, I think, to have a sort of child-like innocence, to be able to be captivated by fairy tales, to have preserved a sense of wonder. A show of great comfort to the young at heart.

Graphics, Susan Loppert, 17 Fropal, London N.W. 3, Week-ends and evenings by appointment, telephone 01-453-7833.

In a pleasant setting on a hillside in Hampstead and overlooking a wild garden, Susan Loppert has opened a gallery specializing in graphics. For her first show, she has gathered some notable artist's proofs and drawings by Paul Bröckel, excellent screen prints by Derek Boshier and Patrick Caulfield, some extraordinary oils by Boyd and Evans, drawings by the South African Shillakoe and good



Remember Bangladesh? ...at DM Gallery, London.

examples of Wathol, Rascha, Hamilton and Hockney among others.

Remember Bangladesh? DM Gallery, 72 Fulham Road, London S.W. 3, to Sept. 2.

The gallery, which normally specializes in prints, has mounted its first photograph exhibition, a selection of more than 4,000 photos of the people of Bangladesh taken by American Frederic Ohlinger and British Simon Diring. These are extremely interesting, for all were shot against a plain backdrop, which isolates the subject completely from his or her everyday life, as though each were standing on a vast stage or before the Judgment Seat. The pictures present a wholly new world.

MAX WYKES-JOYCE

## ART MARKET

### A Drastic Reappraisal

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (HT)—British housewives are on a feverish hunt for discarded silver—and imitations—of the 19th century. They may be seen triumphantly emerging from the attics of country houses clutching hideous silver baskets, whose Victorian appearance speaks for itself or worse, or unbelievable silver-mounted tankards weakly attempting to echo the glory of the 17th-century Nuremberg workmanship.

I would not like to call the category objects d'art, but the success of the latest sales of late 19th or even early 20th-century silver at Sotheby's shows that it has been suddenly promoted to respectability. On Aug. 3, when one would expect all the dealers and collectors to be sightseeing in Greece or yachting on the Riviera, the most improbable wares—improbable a few years ago, that is—were sold well.

One lot described as "a four-piece tea and coffee set the octagonal bodies with an applied narrow, beveled band below the scalloped rim, the teapot engraved with a presentation inscription in 1905" would hardly have attracted much notice before October 1971, when Sotheby's Belgraveia inaugurated its new auction house at 19 Motcomb St. Last week it did and rose to £170. This is even more remarkable in view of the presentation inscription which collectors or people simply furnishing their houses don't care for.

Other lots in the same sale were even more expensive, comparatively speaking. The tea set weighed 73 ounces, 12 pennyweight. A round silver engraved in the center with a crest, weighing only 19 ounces, 7 pennyweight and dated 1900, made £48. It had little, if any style. In order to appreciate the significance of such prices, they should be compared with those of the objects d'art belonging in categories traditionally regarded as decent without being particularly distinguished—such as late Georgian silver.

At the Aug. 3 sale, a George III teapot, with a crest, curved spout and angular ivory handle which was marked on base and cover by Ennes and Bernard in 1811, fetched £22—only £7 less than the silver, with a weight slightly inferior at 18 ounces, 10 pennyweight. Equally significant was the price of £105 paid for a boat-shaped dessert bowl, engraved on one side with a monogram, dated 1908 and weighing 28 ounces, 2 pennyweight, and that of £48 given for a Victorian toilet set, three glass bottles, four jars, three boxes with initialed silver mounts. Dated 1850, 1853, 1853, 1854, with 4 ounces, 5 pennyweight of "weighable silver," as the salesroom phrase goes, it sold for the same money as a nice George III christening mug of baluster shape on spreading foot, which had the inscription "C.S. Born 28 Sept., 1790,"

German tankard of silver and ivory of 19th century style, which sold for £650.



engraved on the base and a maker's mark. "W.B. 1781" 3 ounces, 7 pennyweight.

Last week, the new price range, which now almost a 19th and early 20th-century silver with late 18th and early 19th pieces of ordinary quality and type, could easily be as

Some end-of-season sales are subject to greater "wild erratic bids" (HT, Aug. 5-6). It may be useful to compare figures with those of the July 20 auction including 19th century silver at Sotheby's Belgraveia. This new branch of a perfect barometer because its regular weekly or biweekly 1830-1890 paintings, furniture, silver and porcelain have as the stock exchange of 19th-century prices. The same is checked there in even more striking form.

A colonial presentation ewer of nondescript shape with mixture of motifs borrowed from Japanese textiles and presentation inscription ("Presented by H.E. The Viceroy Indian Railway Volunteers. Won by Viceroy W.A. Fairweather made £110. A Victorian rose bowl by William Burton in 1900 (65 ounces, 3 pennyweight) went up to £175. Even ordinary in my view were the £180 paid for a copy by Mes of a 17th-century type two-handled cup, dated 1902. This silver of the period under consideration doesn't even in originality of style in order to sell. In fact the rose bowl down at £110 had very little indeed. Neither does it English. A mid-19th-century German tankard of silver in 13 3/4 inches high, fetched £500. A couple of years ago, have been dismissed as an imitation and would never have been sold at any sale. It would certainly not have been a catalogue and, in all probability, would have been a bigger auctioneer. Many more examples of this nature to illustrate what I regard as a drastic reappraisal of consequence: the growing indifference to artistic quality in the field of decorative objects d'art.

The essential thing is that they should fit in with a category, be dated and located with precision—in short, I in addition to that they should be not later than 1930, time limit for an object to be called "antique." This 19 years later than the present definition of British custom that the latter, being no longer valid by the accepted auction goes and dealers, will not be maintained for now

## Canada Going Into Art-Rental Business

OTTAWA (HT)—A new term has been added to Canada's cultural lexicon. It is "art bank," the name given the government's new \$5 million program to buy and distribute (for a rental fee) works by contemporary Canadian artists.

Paintings, sculpture, tapestries, books, prints, drawings and watercolors will be gathered up in a reserve. Then the "bank" will be offered to government departments—all of which seem to be expanding old offices, or moving into new ones—for decorating their acres of walls. "We intend to build up a re-

serve representing the best work being done by today's artists," Luke Rombout, director of the new enterprise, said.

The program is the child of the Canada Council, the federal government's agent for dispensing \$30 million-plus a year of grants and awards to all the arts and artists. The council didn't start out to be an art collector. However, soon after it was established by Parliament in 1957, its officials learned that it is hard to help artists without buying at least some of their art.

By last fall the council had acquired nearly 300 art pieces—

more than enough to fill available wall space in its Ottawa headquarters. After a national tour that ended in the National Gallery of Canada here in Ottawa, the collection was sold to the Department of External Affairs for about \$150,000. The works will hang in the Foreign Office's new headquarters now under construction.

This sale to a government department gave council officials an idea for a market for future acquisitions—lease them out to departments for their lobbies, conference rooms and the offices of ministers and senior officials.

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## International Stock Indexes

	Test.	Prev.	High
100	133.1	132.5	132.1
101	181.79	151.15	152.13
102	159.73	160.43	159.67
103	324.4	317.2	343.6
104	224.01	222.27	221.30
105	48.78	43.85	49.73
106	129.1	122.4	131.0
107	534.86	595.05	585.03
108	304.23	303.11	307.37
109	3929.86	3903.01	2974.10
110	411.3	412.2	418.4
111	101 old.		

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Interphase	Sealed
Jimco	Serv
Johns	Serv
McCord	Serv
McIntyre Mn	Sleuth
McIntyre Mn	Sleuth
Munising	Unat
Nord Ind	Weit A
Northrup	

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## U.S. Commodity Prices

Potatoes: Nor. 3.62, March '73 4.40.	Nov	161.31	107.65	162.05	162.00
April '73 4.33, May '73 5.22.	Dec	91.20	91.78	91.10	91.80
Silver: Sept. 164.36, Oct. 181.74, Dec.	Jan	93.75	93.23	91.00	97.75
1972 164.36, Nov. 191.75, 1973 126.33.	Feb	91.75	91.72	91.00	91.75
May '73 167.80, July '73 169.60, 1973	Mar	91.50	91.50	91.00	97.23
191.23, Dec. '72 193.74.	Apr	90.75	92.23	91.75	103.23

SILVER					
Aug	151.20	150.75	150.60	150.33	150.33
Sept	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Oct	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Nov	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Dec	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Jan	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Feb	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Mar	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Apr	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
May	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Jun	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Jul	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Aug	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Sep	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Oct	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Nov	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33
Dec	152.46	152.46	152.33	152.33	152.33

LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Aug	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Sept	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Oct	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Nov	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Dec	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Jan	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Feb	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Mar	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Apr	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
May	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Jun	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Jul	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Aug	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Sep	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Oct	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Nov	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74
Dec	35.23	35.27	35.63	35.25	35.74

E-Ed.					
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Jun	34.72	34.75	34.75
Aug	34.62	34.62	34.62
Sales: Aug 1,520; Oct 1,100			

				Prev.
Open				High
Low				Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.61	1.33 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.91 1/4
Jan	1.67	1.39 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.87 1/4
Mar	1.72	1.24	1.50 1/4	1.91 1/4
May	1.77 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.63 1/4	1.89 1/4
CORN				
Dec	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/4
Jan	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/4
Mar	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/4
May	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/4
SOYBEANS				
Aug	3.74 1/2	3.67 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.61 1/4
Nov	3.74 1/2	3.67 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.61 1/4
Jan	3.74 1/2	3.67 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.61 1/4
Mar	3.74 1/2	3.67 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.61 1/4
May	3.74 1/2	3.67 1/4	3.61 1/4	3.61 1/4
SOYBEAN OIL				
Aug	10.65	10.64	10.44	10.66
Nov	10.75	10.72	10.46	10.65
Jan	10.75	10.74	10.46	10.65
Mar	10.75	10.74	10.46	10.65
May	10.75	10.74	10.46	10.65
COTTON				
Dec	16.83	16.72	16.47	16.21
Jan	16.75	16.70	16.52	16.25
Mar	16.87	16.77	16.54	16.25
May	16.87	16.77	16.54	16.25

106.5	106.90	105.65	106.00	105.75
105.50	106.85	105.85	106.20	105.40

	1976	Actual	Forecast
Telecomp	205.59	414	+ 94
Chomp Ho	151.02	202	+ 79
Vernitron	64.63	51	- 16
Cdn Javelin	79.33	104	+ 25
US Filter	66.70	249	+ 182
Data Prod	59.13	41	+ 16
New Proc	57.03	79	+ 16
Col Int'l	54.30	25	- 29
Synlase	47.90	97	+ 43
Riley Co	33.73	17	+ 3
Average stock sales		4,120.02	
Block total year ago		4,257.03	

	High	Low	Chg.
27.13	26.33	21	

	Open	High	Low	Close	% Chg.
30 Ind	925.55	966	940.75	951.11	+1.21
20 Trn	225.45	237.25	227	235.95	+3.57
15 Utl	107.47	109.16	104.18	107.73	+2.32
65 SIK	315.21	319.67	313.35	317.25	+0.37

	Open	High	Low	Close	% Chg.
500 Ind	107.47	109.16	104.18	107.73	+2.32
400 Trn	225.45	237.25	227	235.95	+3.57
300 Utl	107.47	109.16	104.18	107.73	+2.32
200 SIK	315.21	319.67	313.35	317.25	+0.37

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Aug. 9	266,237	431.023	2.520	
Aug. 8	281,024	447.074	2.380	
Aug. 7	320,026	463.076	2.270	
Aug. 6	375,617	482.575	2.260	

*These totals are included in the sales figures.*

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cac-

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Corn Meal Acacia lb .....	.34	.78			
Office 4 Santos lb .....	.91	44			
<b>TEXTILES</b>					
Cloth 64-80 SC's yd .....	28	41			
<b>DETAILS</b>					
Cool bullets .Pdy 1 ton .....	11.50	114			
Steel 2 Pdy Phila ton .....	83.25	79			
Steel 2 Pdy Phila 1 hyt .....	87.25	82			
Steel spec 1b .....	87.25	82			
Copper elec lb .....	50.50	52			
Co Steel 1b .....	1.774	1.6			
Steel basic 1b .....	1.18	1.5			
Steel N.Y. oz .....	1.311	1.4			
<b>COMMODITY INDICES</b>					
Index base 100 .....					

\* Nominal + Asked.

**NEW YORK FUTURES**  
 Aug. 11, 1973

World sugar No. 11: Sept. 6.02-10. C  
 23.30. May 73 6.90-93. May 73 6.96-  
 10. 73 6.93. Sept. 73 6.74 6. Oct.

Wool: March 73 123.3 b. May  
 8.5 b.

Cocoa: Sept. 29.70. Dec. 30.12. May  
 30.42. May 73 30.75. Sept. 73 31.10.  
 73 31.60.

Coppar: Sept. 47.00. Dec. 49.08. Jan.  
 51.23. March 73 50.90. Sept. 73 50.90.

Orange juice (frozen concentrate)  
 51.40. Nov. 49.55 b. March 73 44.  
 March 73 44.50. May 73 44.75 b.

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